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Mildred Broxterman, Junior, Writes School Song for B. H. S.

Juniors Introduce Song
At All-School Assembly

At the second all-school assembly held Monday, October 11, the Juniors introduced the new B. H. S. school song, composed by Mildred Broxterman, a member of the class.

The Juniors' assembly opened with Mildred's original song which was followed by the skit, "No Visitors Allowed." As a prelude to the Scrap Drive, the scrap song, "Dig It Out," was rendered "a concerto choro" by the junior quartet.

Mary Koch opened the discussion section of the program with a rousing pep call for renewed energy and interest in the coming six weeks' work.

Under the chairmanship of Edna Olberding, the Juniors discussed student problems for the betterment of B. H. S. After the student discussion, Miss Olberding turned the meeting over to the faculty for the discussion of the proposed measures.

B. H. S. DISMISSES FOR TWO WEEKS

Corn huskers! It's happened again! For some it has happened too soon, for others it came just at the right time.

The two-week "Corn Harvest Holiday" for Baileyville High School students began October 22. Classes will resume Monday, November 8.

Two polls were taken among the students as to when their parents wished the vacation. The first taken on October 19, showed 67% voted for November 1-15. Because several of the boys were helping in the scrap drive and were absent during the first vote, another count was taken on Thursday, October 21 which showed a majority of 58% in favor of beginning on October 22.

The shortage of farm help and the good corn crop, necessitates a dismissal of school to harvest the crop in this area.

Warning: While throwing the ears, don't throw away the knowledge.



Mildred Broxterman

THREE JUNIORS MAKE MOST REPRESENTATION ON FIRST HONOR ROLL

The Junior class boasts of having the greatest number on the first six weeks' honor roll with the representative pupils, Kenneth Broxterman, Mary Faith Kohake and Edna Olberding.

The two outstanding Sophomores who merited distinction were Eileen Dick and Aurelia Fox.

From the Freshman class, two bright stars shine: Marie Haug and Elmer Feldkamp.

Ish K. Bibble Speaks Candidly About Chairs

A chair is a welcome thing for those who have been standing for a long time. Consisting of four legs, a seat, and a back, it is considered as a resting piece of furniture.

Ah! did Ish K. Bibble say "a resting piece of furniture?" We wonder if Ish K. Bibble has been around B. H. S. and tried those heart-breaking, back-breaking typing chairs recently obtained. Until their installation, typing was a real joy, but now moans and sighs come from untrained muscles of used-to-be lollers hovering over typewriters.

B. H. S. Sodalists Go To Convention

Youth Problems Form
Nucleus of Discussion

"You are going back to your schools as Commandos of Christ. Be really zealous Commandos—commandos that will bring souls to Christ," were the parting words of the Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, state advisor of K. S. S. U., as sodalists left the convention at Atchison, October 16.

Baileyville was represented at the Diocesan Convention of the Kansas State Sodality Union by 26 enthusiastic members. The discussions led by Father Weisenberg were such as would make any sodalist bubble over with good resolutions. The discussions on a code of war morals and vocations were the most spirited and elicited some very candid and enlightening personal views and opinions from the youths present.

The Most Rev. Paul C. Schulte, bishop of Leavenworth, in his address to the sodalists following their meeting charged them with their duties of leadership and loyalty to ideals.

Following Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, the sodalists enjoyed a social hour in West Hall of the Mount St. Scholastica College building.

But painful efforts bring rewards. Regardless of the comments made above about the new typing chairs, the Juniors seem to be giving the Seniors who are accustomed to the old type of chair a run for their money. The new posture chairs (though they are back-breaking) are O. K. They are bound to correct the posture of the typist and to put him "up-and-at" his machine. Incidentally, they make the typewriting room one of the nicest rooms at B. H. S. since the chairs were made to match the typing tables.

Ish K. Bibble's Secretary.

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Will We Forget To Remember?

Good Jesus, Whose loving heart was ever troubled by the sorrows of others, look with pity on the souls of dear ones in Purgatory. O You, who 'loved Your own' hear our cry for mercy and grant that those whom You called from our homes and hearts may soon enjoy everlasting rest in the home of Thy Love in Heaven. Amen.

How much we loved them during life, those beloved dead! What copious tears of love we shed when they breathed their last! How solemnly we pledged ourselves that we would ever cherish their memory and remember them at God's altar. But alas! on what deaf ears now fall their piteous cries—"Have pity on me, at least, you, my friends!"

Let us, with Holy Mother Church, dedicate ourselves to their cause. Let us offer our prayers, daily crosses and mortifications as sacrifices in their behalf. And let us daily remind Our Lord at the Holy Sacrifice that He died for them.

Be wiser than other people if you can, but do not tell them so.

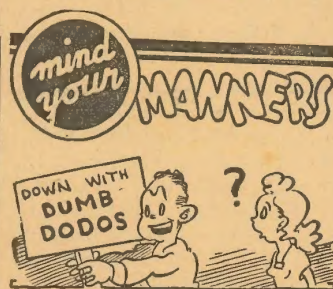
Teamwork Is The Word

No thanks! We don't play second fiddle! FIRST is all we take—or so it seems, second to none. They have been victorious in every game thus far played.

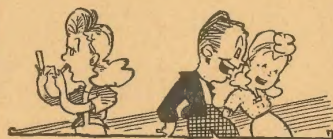
Team work spells victory for them and you may be certain that cooperation, courage, unity, constancy, sportsmanship and pep are the stuff that takes the "Bombers" to the place they want to go.

They're on the top rung of the ladder "success." Climbing seems easy to this "dynamic" team. B. H. S. wishes them every success not only in their future games but also in their coming basketball games. May they ever be victorious!

What's that? Pop! Pop! Pop! Don't get excited. B. H. S. is marching down "choke-cherry lane" and it is such fun for boys and girls to make each little berry pop as they are tapped lightly with heel and toe.



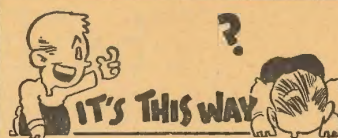
Pay your date the courtesy
 Of knowing what the score is;
 Be interested in Everything,
 And you'll forget what "bored" is.



The girl who's really artful
 With lipstick, rouge and powder,
 Will take the boys away from girls
 Who wear their "face" much
 louder.



"Unfair Tactics," say the boys
 Of girls who turn down dances;
 They like the bright and lively
 girls
 Who'll dance and take the chances.



How do you do, folks? Again we broadcast from station "It's This Way" in the heart of Baileyville—Baileyville High! Now let's get on with the program.—First, there's a little announcement about politics. It seems as though the student body does not care if Leonar Schmits runs off with a third term as president.----Kennedy Broxterman puts his idea of compound sentences across with this jumbo: "Cat's meow, dogs bark, and roosters crow."----At a recent discussion, Bob Holthaus spilled his idea of cigarettes with the statement, "Cigarettes calm the nerves," (then with a little hesitation, "especially Camels.")—Clemmy Zind may be small but that is just another case of saying, that size doesn't count. He really gets around at the school affairs.----Mary Catherine Bergman is fond of drawing; could it be her fancy for Art?----Say, do you know any remedy for the loss of voice of a guy who has to make a speech from the front of the room? Nearly every student complains of knees knocking like machine guns, hair standing like a cat's tail, and voices sounding like uneven waves.----What a comical sight our typing prof made last Friday night as a little mouse scampered down the aisle of the study hall.----Did you know Eleanor Glynn has a good looking SAILOR dress? ----A statement on the board during sodality meeting read: "Harder to get Ed." (education) and had Irene Mathewson worried.----The old clock on the wall tells me your eyes are getting tired so we will sign off here; we'll be back again next month, same time, same station. If you see a campus kaper, look next month—it'll be in the paper!

"That was a humdinger" said a Freshie, speaking of the game of baseball between the freshman boys and the eighth grade boys, played on the high school diamond, Friday, Oct. 22.

Both teams put forth their best and played a fast game. The final score was 9-5 in favor of the upperclassmen.

Both schools supported their teams with yells and cheers.

Kenneth Broxterman and Junior Scott were base umpires.

EIGHTH GRADERS HOLD MUSEUM DAY

Hand-made Work Is Subject for Display

On October 12, the eighth graders observed what they termed "Museum Day" when they exhibited their handmade ways and means of transportation.

These devices ranged all the way from a pattern of the first train—"My Friend" to the modern airplane and jeep.

Some of the means of transportation made by the students were ships, canoes, sleds, airplanes, covered wagons, wheelbarrows, sedan chairs, stretchers, tractors, wheelchairs and the yoke of burden.

The most original workmanship was found in Pat Haug's train, Paul Becker's "Santa Maria," Raymond Mathewson's and Kathleen Hammes' covered wagons, and Mary Gockel's bicycle.

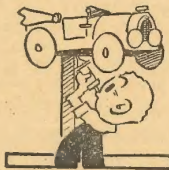
Meinrad Bergman's airplane was outstanding for its neatness and perfection.

Each student gave a history of his handiwork as he exhibited it.

Sister Andrea wishes to thank all her friends and students who remembered her during her illness.

My concern is not whether God is on our side; my great concern is to be on God's side.—Abraham Lincoln.

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GRADE NOTES

Class election in the eighth grade resulted as follows: Raymond Severin, president; Dennis Dick, vice-president; Cora Ann Schulte, treasurer; Joe Becker, secretary.

Sixteen of the eighth graders had perfect attendance the first six weeks of school.

Each pupil has a plane on the tackboard which he is piloting to Tokyo and back via perfect lessons. An insignia was added to the planes of those who recited "The Wreck of the Hesperus."

Darlene Strathman, Aurelia Neikamp, Georgann Heiman, Doralyn Olberding and William Kohake substituted for Sister Andrea during her absence due to illness.

The fifth graders who won first prize on their booklets were Cleta Mae Hammes and Marvin Dick. The fourth graders were Mary Kay Strathman and Elmer Deters. Congratulations!

Cleta Mae Hammes and Mary Joel Stuke were the honor roll students for the first six weeks. Elmer Deters is the only boy who upholds the honor of the fourth grade.

Santa Maria ships show the record of perfect lessons for the fourth.

Joe Bergman and Cleta Mae Hammes received 100 per cent in the Reed Tracy tests given at the end of the last six weeks.

Spelling certificates will be awarded to the 13 lucky students who have 20 perfect spelling papers.

A look at these scores will prove that the boys know how to play ball. The sixth grade boys beat the sixth grade girls' team by a score of 17-5; and the fifth and sixth grade boys played the sev-

enth and eighth grade girls' team and won, 24-18.

Rosary booklets were given to the pupils to keep the records of their conduct by dots and stars. Stars indicate good conduct and clean desks for a day, and black bars point out untidy desks.

Decorated for a party? To an outsider, it would seem that the third and fourth graders are ready for a party by the way in which they decorated their room with witches, owls, cats and Hallowe'en men.

The third grade is hunting pictures for their new unit on The Indian.

The tiny tots have the highest percentage of perfect attendance during the past six weeks—28 succeeded in being at school every day.

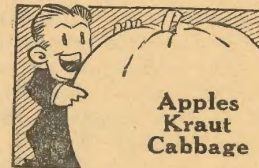
The first grade is progressing rapidly and has had several lessons in the primer.

There are two little professors in Room I—Maxine Koch and Gilbert Deters wear "specks."

The babies go to a circus every day, that is, if the circus on the tackboard means anything.

The student body doesn't have much to say about a rising question. Is it possible that the peppy-wide-awake students of B. H. S. have an "inferiority complex?" I leave the answer to you; it's a \$64 question—Is it only bashfulness?

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Attention, Freshies!

Freshman, sharpen your pencils and summon your powers. Opportunity opens its gate to you.

If you have read Sister Juliana's "PATTERN FOR TOMORROW" you are in line for a big prize. All you have to do is write a winning essay on "What Joe Conway and I learned about Rural Life."

There are just a few rules to help you win. Don't let your entry exceed 600 words nor be less than 400, and hand it neatly written or typewritten to your English teacher before December 1, 1943.

The contest is open to any seventh, eighth, or ninth grade student attending Catholic Schools in the United States and Canada.

\$25, \$10, and \$5 War Bonds are the first three prizes to be awarded. Books will be given to the next seven who deserve honorable mention.



New Inhabitants Dwell in Library City Susie Books Tells Tales Out of School

Susie Books speaking: Boys and girls please take notice! Isabelle Clarke just left a dozen of her books for the library. Among the titles are "Prisoners' Years," "The Deep Heart," "Fine Clay," "Light on the Lagoon," "Whose Name Is Legion," and "Eunice." Canfield's "Bent Twig" and Lathrop's "Mystery Rides" will also take their place among your friends on the shelves.

How would you like to read and get acquainted with "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines" by Ronulo; "Street of the Half Moon," our own Peter Claver; "Fact to the Sun," the real story of Spain's Revolution in 1936; "The Red Hat," the story of a beloved cardinal. Get your name on the waiting list because these books will be in circulation soon. How pleasantly surprised you will be when you meet these new friends so lately ushered into the book-world. What marvels they will reveal.

Susie sincerely hopes that our "newcomers" in the library will thrill each and every boy and girl of B. H. S.—for there's a thrill for every hour you spend in their company.

Susie is quite certain that B. H. S. students will treat these new friends with great love, re-

spect, and deference because they are the meekest of friends and have no way for redress of grievances. Susie wishes you to remember too, that other boys and girls will like to make the acquaintance of the new friends. But books, like people, want to appear at their best—not in soiled, dirty, shabby, torn jackets. Good books are our very best friends all through the years and especially at the close of life's day, so let us reverence them as true and faithful companions.

The sophomore boys are always willing to sample and judge the Home Ec girls' culinary output. According to the compliments heard from them, the "home-makers" must be good cooks.

As long as we've known Joe Gockel, we've never seen a frown on his face. Would that there were more Joes.

Aurelia and Cecilia Niekamp, B. H. S.'s twins, are town-dwellers now. They live only one block from the school.

Never in the history of Baileyville High has our faculty been so much in a rush and never did they assign such long assignments as they did on Friday, Oct. 22. (We thought we were to have a corn-husking vacation.

The Juniors' "wartime band" made a real hit at the last assembly; but they faded from the spotlight when the Junior quartet roused an encore.

Galen Heiman, Ralph Carroll and Jimmy Henry ought to be champion spellers. Ask them for the reasons!

Eileen Kramer has offered to give anyone who asks all the information they can handle on the topic of "typing errors."

One can be very sure that Kenneth Broxterman and Elmer Hammes know absolutely everything there is to be known about our judicial system.

Kenneth Schulte, B. H. S. freshman of last year, has been attending the Axtell high school. Kenneth plans to return to B. H. S. when the corn-harvest holiday is over.

The upperclassmen would liked to have had the "afternoon off" and that wheelbarrow of food and drink which the Freshmen made so much noise about on October 12.

After seeing the merry crowd of boys and girls last Wednesday morning, an onlooker would suppose they had worked on a night shift.

It's a fact that the three K's (Koch, Kramer and Koelzer) make up our earnest fielders.

Shirley Hunninghake is a number one pitcher. She really knows how to put the ball 'right there.'

ALUMNI

Paul Kuckelman, '39, is serving in the Army Air Corps. He is stationed at Bradley Field, Conn.

Louis Reinecke, '40, is helping his brother, Gene, on his chicken ranch at Littlerock, Calif.

Virginia Heideman, '41, is helping her parents near Kelly.

Ruth Conley, '42, is helping at a defense plant in Wichita.

Georgia Johnson, '43, called at B. H. S. for a few moments October 22.

Miss Teresa Koch is the first of the class of '43 to obtain a clerical position. Teresa is employed at the office of The Courier-Tribune, Seneca.

Leonard Kramer, '43, will soon be Nemaha county's corn-shucking champion. Leonard shucked 126 bushels last Saturday.

Mary Kuckelman, '41, became the bride of Lawrence Mueting on July 28. Mr. and Mrs. Mueting live on a farm south of Seneca.

Esther Stuke, '41, was united in marriage to Adolph Holthaus on Aug. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Holthaus live on a farm west of Seneca.

Lorena Wessel, '40, became the bride of Lawrence Koch on June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Koch enjoy farming seven miles southeast of Seneca.

Evelyn Haug, '42, became the bride of Thomas Henry on June 24. Mr. and Mrs. Henry work at a defense plant in Wichita.

T/Sgt. Vincent J. Kohake, the brother of Billy Kohake, senior, enjoyed a 15-day furlough recently at home. Vincent is stationed at Greenville, S. C.

FRESHIES ENJOY AFTERNOON OFF

Fifty-one subscriptions to THE BAILEYVILLE BUGLER spelled an afternoon of fun and frolic and a weiner roast down by the creek. A wheelbarrow loaded high with good things to eat and drink was sufficient to rouse the envy of upperclassmen and quicken the spirits of the Freshies as they raced down the highway to the Hammes' pasture.

The afternoon was spent in playing catch, softball, and keep-away. Sister Mary Cyril accompanied the class.

Science Classes Gather Specimens

Why was the study hall almost vacant the first hour period on Thursday, October 26? Because the science classes went on a field excursion through Mr. Allie Hammes', Mr. William Scott's and Mrs. Agnes Heiman's pastures.

Dorothy Mathewson received first prize for her collection of 77 specimens; Rita Haug had 63 specimens to show for second prize, and Donna Mae Nolte won third for her 47. Sister Pancratia accompanied the scientists.

Catching flies is a lot of fun on the baseball diamond! There is another game of "fly-catching" which requires just as much alertness and sureness of action, but which does not require the teamwork of a baseball nine. Yes, it's a game and you are the winner when your score is zero (that is, if you play the game during a class period.)

"Fly-catching" has been one of the sports at B. H. S. during the late cool weather and was especially fascinating when the little pests insisted on perching directly on the nose. Buzz! Buzz! Swish! Plop! Caught a fly!

A new fad for boys only! And it works! In order to obtain leave from the school grounds without a written excuse the boys kick the football up into some treetop.



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in at

**BROXTERMAN'S
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"All out for Victory" has proved to be a fitting motto for the softball team of B. H. S. which has established a record for itself by bringing home the victorious score twice in one week.

On Monday, October 18, the Baileyville High team battled with the Blaine High School team. Both teams showed spirit and determination with the balance on the Bombers' side in a score of 23-16.

The girls' team again proved their ability as softball players when they topped Seneca Catholic High girls' team in a close run of 23-19 on Tuesday, October 19.

Despite the fact that those who play the game on the field usually put up the fight and get the credit for the score, there is another unit whose enthusiasm, encouragement, and fighting spirit in their full-opep jingles contributes in a big way to the winning score. Let's give an extra gasoline stamp to the cheering squad!

On October 5, the girls met to choose their leaders, Mary Ann Waters, Kathleen Kuckelman and Dolores Godbout. Through their pep, new rhymes, new yells, and new songs, have been added to the B. H. S. rooter repertoire.

Keep up the good work, schoolmates, we're counting on you.

Friend, do nothing in which God cannot have a part.

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THE BOYS HELP IN SCRAP DRIVE

"Get in the scrap and win the war" was the slogan of the BHS-ers who helped John Dougherty, chairman of the local scrap drive, scour the countryside for scrap to build tanks for Uncle Sam.

According to Mr. Dougherty, several tons of scrap were collected.

Billy Kohake, Junior Scott, Leonard Schmits, Kenneth Broxterman, Elmer Lee Hammes, John Stitz, Joe Broxterman, Arthur Heiman, Ralph Carroll, Galen Heiman and John Nolte helped on the trucks.

JUNIOR CLASS SPONSORS DANCE

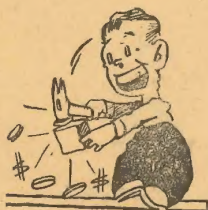
Mary Faith Kohake, treasurer of the Junior class, guarded by a crew of classmen, tripped happily to the Baileyville State Bank on Wednesday, October 20.

The Juniors, looking forward to spring when they will finance the Junior-Senior Prom, inflated their money bag and reimbursed their class treasury from the proceeds of a successful dance which they had sponsored on Tuesday night, October the 19th. Baker's orchestra from Axtell furnished the music.

Smile awhile, and while you smile, another smiles, and soon there's miles and miles of smiles, and life's worth while because you smile.—William Doyle.

Life is a mirror; if you frown at it, it frowns back. If you smile, it returns the greeting.

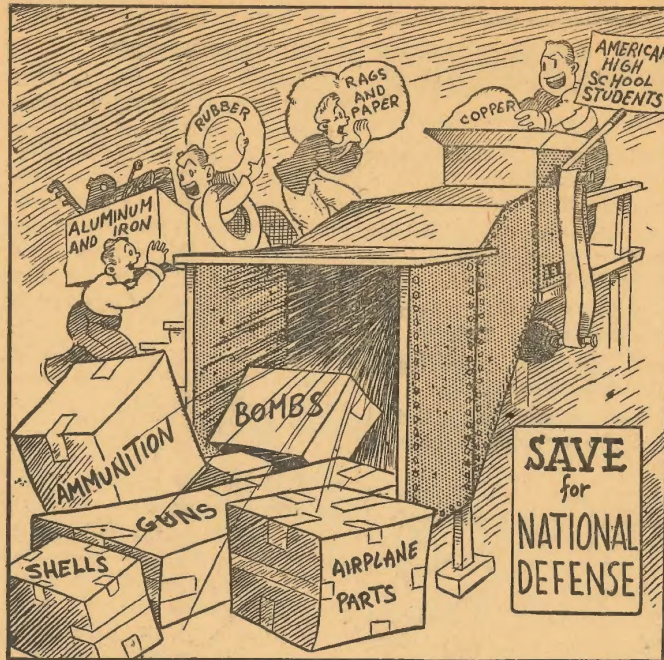
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REGISTRATION FOR NO. 4 RATION BOOK AT B. H. S.

Taking its place as a cog in the nation's machinery of war, Baileyville High School conducted a fourth rationing program from 10 a. m. until 6:30 p. m., October 22 and 23. 1031 books were distributed during these two days.

Miss Nolah Price of Baileyville, Miss Teresa Koch, '43, and Miss Roseann Reinecke, '43, served with the faculty on the rationing board.

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